

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 46 No. 26

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, April 8, 1975



Lorraine Schmid was one of many MSU students who assisted in the annual Eastern Kentucky Special Olympics
Photo by John Domaney

SGA reopens executive sign-ups

By SALLY HARLAN

The Student Government Association Wednesday decided to reopen executive office sign-ups for Thursday, April 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jeff Watson, speaking for the Legislative Action Committee, said that because three offices went uncontested, sign-ups should be re-opened to allow students to reconsider running for an office.

Barb Accordino, chairman of the Elections Committee, said any student wishing to run had had plenty of time to sign up. She said that everyone should have known when sign-ups were because it had been given plenty of publicity through The Trail Blazer and signs posted in the dorms and classroom buildings.

The original proposal stated that the three uncontested offices be re-opened. Jeff Watson accepted a friendly amendment to reopen all offices.

Bill Welch said that, considering the student body had been so apathetic, additional sign-up time might arouse interest.

Dean Clyde James, visibly upset, said that the SGA could talk of student apathy, but it was no wonder the students were apathetic to an organization that votes in a set of rules and in two weeks changes those rules. When discussing the legality of the proposal, it was decided that it was legal because the proposal was to add a new rule to the election rules, not amend the original rules.

A roll call vote was taken. The proposal passed 14 to 12 with one abstention.

According to reported Thursday night that three additional candidates had signed up: Liz Everman for program director, Walter Manning for treasurer, and Terry Lee Weikert for reporter.

Brenda Barlow reported for the Campus Improvement Committee that she had discussed tennis court lights with Dr. Doran, who said he had talked to people in Frankfurt and from \$60,000.

(Continued on page 3)

Miss MSU pageant features Cothran

The reigning Miss America, Shirley Cothran of Denton, Texas, and a former Miss Kentucky, Mrs. Robbie Halcorn Leach of Louisville, will be guest performers during the eighth annual Miss MSU Pageant April 9 and 10.

Cothran played the flute as her talent in the Miss America Pageant. She also has had training in piano, voice, tap dance and ballet.

Mrs. Leach, Miss Kentucky of 1971, is a pop singer and a student at the

University of Louisville.

Miss America will make her appearance on Thursday, April 9, and Mrs. Leach is performing both nights.

The Miss MSU Pageant is an official preliminary of the Miss Kentucky Scholarship Pageant whose winner advances to the Miss America Pageant

at Atlantic City.

The two nights of competition will have 28 girls vying for the title currently held by Debbie Criswell of Columbus, Ohio.

Tickets are \$1.50 each night and are on sale at the Adron Doran University Center. All seats are reserved.

Jordan position explained

Because of a possible "conflict of interest" in running for Student Government Association president and holding the job of business manager of The Trail Blazer, Al Jordan has turned over all political advertising to the paper's assistant business manager, Lois Smith.

Members of the campus newspaper staff met and discussed the situation Tuesday after learning of Jordan's

candidate. Since his job on the paper does not involve news or editorial responsibilities, it was decided that he should be allowed to continue in his position if the political ads were handled by someone else.

Earlier, Jordan had offered to withdraw from the race should the paper's staff feel there might be a serious conflict of interest involved.

Oops

Due to a typographical error in last week's Trail Blazer, the SGA was reported as appropriating \$550 for expenses for Sharon Goldsberry, MSU Homecoming Queen, at the Mountain Laurel Festival. The figure should have been \$50.

Primary elections scheduled tomorrow

Candidates speak on issues, platforms, & promises

By ROGER WRIGHT

Primary elections for Student Government Association executive positions are scheduled for tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. with voting machines located at Mignon Tower, Baird Music Building and the Adron Doran University Center.

The Trail Blazer, in an effort to inform the student body about those seeking office, interviewed candidates for contested executive positions.

Candidates for president, listed alphabetically, are:

Al Jordan, a senior from Alexandria, has a double major in English and Journalism. He is Business Manager for The Trail Blazer, and if elected will resign from that position.

Jordan said one purpose of the president is "to insure the SGA acts in the best interests of the student body." As for a platform, Jordan said "improving students' education is the first priority, but the entertainment situation is important because of the great amount of money involved. Some

entertainment funds should be used to get groups from within the student body. For example, from the theater and music departments. Use some money to help students not strangers."

Dayton L. Merritt, from Newport, is a senior nursing student and, after graduating from that program in December, will pursue a four-year-degree. He is a member of the Association of Operating Room Technicians and is first vice president of the Kentucky Association of Nursing Students.

Merritt's duties in KANS include arranging meetings and programs, and representing the organization in the Kentucky Nurses Association legislative committee.

Merritt said he was concerned "about issues raised by students, such as why there are no 24-hour study rooms for students" and the entertainment situation on campus.

Jack Scally, a Louisville junior, is majoring in history and journalism and

is photo editor for the Raconteur. If elected, he would resign as editor.

Scally bases his candidacy on the issues of entertainment and internativation.

Concerning entertainment, Scally said blockbooking with other schools could improve the situation. Also, "coffeehouses and films" could help. Scally would "work to change limitations on intervisitation."

Tim Wilson, a Sarasota, Fla. sophomore majoring in forestry and English, is now SGA Treasurer and Interfraternity Council secretary. Last year, he served as freshman representative to the SGA Congress.

Wilson said, "The problem with entertainment is the organization of the committee and the best way to handle the situation is through a programs board with the program director as head. Board members would be selected from students who sign-up for positions."

On other issues, Wilson said, "The constitution is vague as to duties, powers

and responsibilities of the Student Court." He also would like the SGA president to appoint a press secretary to work with communications media.

Don Zenner, a Norton, Ohio, junior, is majoring in elementary education and is vice president of the SGA. He is a member of Blue Key and Phi Alpha Theta and Kappa Delta Pi honorary fraternities.

Zenner said he is running for president. "to bring respect back to the office and to aid students in all areas, not just concerts."

"Concerts are not everything," Zenner said, "but they play an important role in recreation for students. There are other things under recreation, such as canoeing on Eagle Lake, bike rental, hiking, and charter busses to activities like court days and festivals that would be used more than just two hours once a month."

Zenner said he would work toward better relations with the communications media and students

(Continued on page 6)

Visiting poet suggest reading for non-writers

By HAZEL DYER

Visiting lecturer, Lillie Chaffins, spoke here last week as part of the Concert and Lecture series and later read from her poetry at the Inscape Poetry reading on Tuesday.

Chaffins, well known for her writing of both fiction and poetry, is poetry editor of "Twigs" a bi-annual publication published at Pikeville Community College in Pikeville where she is a writer-in-residence. Also in Pike County, she is librarian for Johns Creek High School: "associate poet laureate" of Kentucky and a life time member of the Kentucky State Poetry Society.

During the Monday session, Chaffins spoke to writing classes in Combs. Asked why do people write, she answered:

"There is some compulsion within us, something to share, some experience we want to convey to the reader."

According to Chaffins, a person who says he would like to write, but never reads is fibbing. She does not believe in a time-discipline for writing each day; suggesting if you have nothing to write about, then read; instead.

Neither does she feel a writer should postpone writing to another day if he has something to write.

Good writing, according to the poet, is hard to judge. The writer's work would depend on his experiences and how he perceives the world, but it does have to communicate something to the reader.

How does she feel about poetry?

Chaffins said the ideas of which one writes spring up from great wells of loneliness. In her case, thoughts peened reflecting her own feelings, and with the use of similes and metaphors the idea of thought is turned into poetic form.

When asked her opinion of the styles of today's young writers, Chaffins said she finds them more conscientious, more aware of universal values than in the past.

One finds this awareness is not limited to the youth of today when listening to Lillie Chaffins talk about poetry or by reading the ideas and concepts of which

she writes:

Having written for as long as she can remember, Chaffins said it was not until after she finished college that she tried to get published. All work until then, she destroyed.

She has written two novels, both fiction, "Freeman" and "John Henry McCoy." In non-fiction: "Coal, Energy and Crisis," two volumes of "America's First Ladies," and an autobiography entitled "A World of Books." She also has published five books of poetry, the latest being "Eight Dya — Thirteenth Moon."

Stratil speaks to club

"The major problem with behaviorism is that it oversimplifies the learning process," Dr. Michael Stratil of the University Psychology Department told the MSU Philosophy Club.

Stratil presented, at the March 19 meeting, a synopsis of his own "psychosystems theory of human behavior." The theory is an integrative one, which incorporates various aspects of psychoanalysis, behaviorism, cognitive psychology, and systems theories.

Stratil feels that each of the four theories considered exclusively, is inadequate in fully explaining the complicated psychological processes.

He contends that his psychosystems approach, which employs the method of system analysis, gives a more complete interpretation of these complex functions.

Stratil, a graduate of the University of Florida, is presenting his theory this semester to his systems and theories class (Psychology 585). "I've found this attitude refreshingly different and extremely helpful in understanding the overall scope of human psychology," says senior psychology student Fred Slater.

Stratil is in the process of relating his theory in book form and hopes to have it completed in a year or so.

Ball concludes Kappa Week '75

The Zeta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity is sponsoring its first annual Krimson and Kream Ball 8 p.m. to midnight Friday at the ADUC Ballroom. The ball will feature live music from the group Funk-A-Fied.

Funk-A-Fied is a well-know band in the Kentucky area. They have played with such groups as Earth, Wind, and Fire and the Funkadelics.

Other activities include a free "splash party" in the MSU swimming pool this evening at 9 p.m., a Golden Oldie Party at 9 p.m. Wednesday at Yono's University Playgrounds, and a party for the children at the Morehead Rehab Center on Thursday.

Tickets for the ball cost \$2 a person and \$3 a couple. They can be obtained from any member of Kappa Alpha Psi.

Every Tuesday Night

CHICKEN SPECIAL

1/4

Box

99¢

After 5 P.M.



RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics
\$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025

(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493
Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

Frat breakfast date set

The Annual Phi Delta Kappa Breakfast for all graduate students will be held April 15 at 7 a.m. in the Eagle Room of the ADUC.

All graduate students will be admitted free and faculty and staff may reserve seats with tickets. Tickets are \$2.50 and can be reserved by calling Dr. Don Miller or Dr. Clark Witherspoon at 783-2168.

Pants

Pants

P

A

Guy's

Save

Gal's

A

N

20—50%

N

T

April 8-16 Only

T

Save

STEPHEN'S

"Morehead's Only Superstore"



Laughter abounds 'As You Like It'

By MICHEL MARRIOTT

With all the gaiety and blazing romanticism of the 16th century. The New Shakespeare Company of San Francisco presented to MSU, "As You Like It."

Sponsored by the Concert and Lecture Series, the play drew a good number, yet left many seats about Wetherby Gymnasium empty — a reflection of student interest.

Before anyone could feel the discomfort of waiting for the play to begin, a group of brightly dressed minstrels creased the silence with song and dance. Amidst the garb and guitar that added considerable flavor, the strong voices of the company injected warmth into a mood of wit and humor. As the strolling actors reached the stage, they changed their tune into an arrangement of cackling farm animals, providing the backdrop for the first scene.

The play opened with a brother-versus-brother controversy, Orlando, played by Kevin Gardiner, was the poorer of the two due to his older brother's (Richard Behrman) denial of his fortune. Between the thees and thous and figurative language of Shakespeare. The story unraveled before the audience.

To the delight of those inexperienced with Shakespeare, the snowball of confusion melted as a play rolled on. The action led to a life-or-death wrestling match arranged by Adam to rid himself of his younger brother Orlando. After a superb treatment of the wrestling segment, Orlando upset the favorite and won the love and admiration of Lady Rosalind. As the play continued the action and presentation of characters became extremely involved: a program would have helped tremendously.

Simple set

Absent of an extravagant set, the actors resorted to paint the scenes with their imaginative portrayals and stunning stage effects. The stage was constructed on two levels with only black flats hiding the points of entrance and exit yet many scenes took on awesome dimensions of stage reality.

Actress Connie West added, "... It works because that scene has something to say." With Peter Belohivsek as light designer, many portions of the performance may have been more vivid than its author had intended — so much the better. With all the ingredients of fine entertainment, "As You Like It" created an intimate spirit that welled the players and audience into a joyful and uninhibited bond.

The play moved swift and untiring, timed to a hair of perfection. Problems springing up when Rosalind was forced to leave her uncle's home because of a family feud. Dressed as a man and accompanied by her cousin Celia, the two headed for the forest.

Disguised as a young man and a poor country girl because "men are attracted faster to beauty than to gold" Rosalind (Connie West) and Celia (Susan Graves) met a band of foresters headed by the banished duke, Rosalind's father. One of the most dynamic segments of the play was when coincidence went a step further and Rosalind (as a man) happened upon her love Orlando. After Rosalind fooled Orlando to expose his inner most feelings about his love Rosalind, the laughter abounded.

Relevant presentation

The often preconceived ideas of Shakespeare were washed away by the amazing relevance the New Shakespeare Company of San Francisco gave the material. The company spring from an idea about nine years ago. Through the efforts of Margrit Roma and her husband Clearance Rickles the company took its first steps to acclaim in the Golden Gate Park of San Francisco. Partially funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and some small grants from their area, the company set out to prove that "Shakespeare is for the people, not for the elite." The MSU presentation proved their philosophy true.

The play began to end when Rosalind's masquerade was foiled by two soft spots in her argument, but all ended well. Adam suffered a change of heart so Orlando received his earned fortune and

new wife Rosalind. The family feud came to an end so the banished duke regained his kingdom and his new son-in-law, Orlando. The shepherd girls Audrey and Phebe found husbands while the ever-smiling Celia married Adam, confusing maybe but certainly humorous.

SGA reopens sign-ups

Continued from page 1

to \$70.00 had been appropriated to construct four new tennis courts, and lights for the lower courts, Funds were not appropriated to light the six upper courts.

He told Barlow that if the SGA appropriated funds to light these courts, he might later be able to have these funds matched.

Under new business, Barlow proposed that \$4,000 to be taken out of the Campus Improvement fund be appropriated to light the upper courts. The proposal passed, leaving a balance of \$129.81 in the Campus Improvement fund.

Tim Wilson reported for the Entertainment Committee that the April concert will be Pure Prairie League and

As the performance ended. Song and dance claimed the stage as joy and fulfillment seemed to engulf the audience. Through the artistic extension of the New Shakespeare Company of San Francisco and the "child at heart" Margrit Roma, Shakespeare became as contemporary as tomorrow.

the Charlie Daniels Band. Wilson reported that Pure Prairie League costs \$6,000 and the Charlie Daniels Band costs \$4,000. He said that the Norman Blake coffeehouse will be postponed until April 30.

Patsy Meyer, chairman of the Special Events Committee, proposed that \$600 be allotted for the Senior Dinner Dance. The proposal was passed.

Freddie Dulin, program director, reported that all main proposals are to go through the Program Directions Committee.

Under discussion, Debbie Poore asked if anything could be done about the situation in the grill. She asked if the SGA could come up with an idea since the program director did not think "take-a-ticket" would work.

Buy One

Foot Long or Regular Hot Dog

or

Beefburger (plain or w/cheese)

Get Second Free

The Old Smokehouse
1-64 Interchange

Expires — April 22

'Tour of Homes' offered

The Mignon Doran Woman's Club is sponsoring a "Tour of Homes" Sunday, April 20, to raise money for scholarships.

The tour begins with a 1 p.m. departure tea in the Eagle Room of the Adron Doran University Center. Tours of five Morehead area homes are scheduled from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Homes included are those of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eversole of Farmers, Dr.

and Mrs. Bill Moore of North Wilson Avenue, Dr. and Mrs. William Layne of Clearfield, Dr. Mary Northcutt of Sherwood Forest and Dr. and Mrs. Tom Fossett of Lakeview Heights.

The public is invited, and tickets may be purchased at the tea or by calling Patsy Whitson at 784-6200 or 793-3240. Tickets are \$2 per person or \$3.50 per couple or \$1.50 per person for groups of 10 or more.

NATIONAL SHOWS PRESENTS



22 TOP

SPECIAL GUESTS

FRI. APR. 18, 8 PM

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

VENUE SEATING \$10.00 LIMITED ADVANCE


MEMORIAL FIELDHOUSE: PLYMOUTH PHARMACY IN BARBOURVILLE - NAC & DAVIS, JACK DAVIS, MEMORIAL SOUTH SIDE PHARMACY, RECORD SHOP, ARLAND, STEPHEN SHOP IN MOREHEAD AND RECORD SHOP, PORTSMOUTH - ALL NATIONAL SHOWS LOCATIONS

MAIL ORDERS

22 TOP C/O MEMORIAL FIELDHOUSE, HUNTINGTON, W. VA.
CALL 529-4124 FOR INFORMATION

PRESENTED IN ASSOCIATION WITH WREX RADIO

MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE



Vote

Jon Stanley

S.G.A.

Vice President

"He's Trying For You!"

—Paid for by Jon Stanley

THE TRAIL BLAZER

EDITORIAL OPINION

UPO Box 882 Morehead State University Morehead, Kentucky 40351
Telephone 783-3249

Staff

Managing Editor: Charles Ron Sorenson
Asst. Managing Editor: Beth Brown
Business Manager: Al Jordan
Editorial Page Editor: Roger Wright
Sports Editor: Milford Reid
Copy Editor: Ed Shelby
Feature Editor: Michael Marriott
Researcher: Fred Slater
Photographer: John Domosky

Official newspaper of Morehead State University under direction of the Division of Communications, conducted as a laboratory for journalism students, operated as a non-profit publication and entered as second-class mail at the Post Office in Morehead, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1873. Published weekly throughout the school year except during vacations and examination periods, and bi-weekly in summer session.

Crime increases sharply

The Justice Department announced March 31 that serious crime in the nation jumped 17 per cent last year—the sharpest annual increase since the FBI began charting national lawlessness in 1930.

In the final three months of 1974, crime skyrocketed 19 per cent compared to a 16 per cent jump in the first nine months. The 17 per cent increase compares with a 6 per cent increase in 1973 and a 4 per cent decline in 1972.

Crimes of murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault increased 11 per cent last year. These rose 5 per cent in 1973. Property crimes of burglary, larceny-theft and motor vehicle theft up 17 per cent. The year before these crimes rose only 6 per cent.

Attorney General Edward H. Levi said, "The figures represent a dismal and tragic failure on the part of our present system of criminal justice."

"In many areas of our country only a small percentage of those arrested for a felony are convicted for that offense. In addition, it is estimated that about one-third of the violent crimes committed go unreported."

"We must understand that an effective criminal justice system has

to emphasize deterrence. There are many causes of crime, but among them is the failure of our system to move quickly and effectively to detect and punish offenders."

"All segments of the criminal justice system need help and support if we are to do better, and all segments must recognize the serious responsibility to do better."

The figures show crime increased an average of 13 per cent in cities with a population of 100,000 or more. Crime increased 20 per cent in suburban areas, and 21 per cent in rural areas.

Unemployment may be a cause for an increase in crime, but couldn't easy access to weapons be another? It seems Congress pays perhaps too much attention to the National Rifle Association's lobbies and forgets about what is going on in our communities, and how the American people really feel toward gun control.

For example, American Broadcasting Company announced March 31 that a poll taken in California concerning gun control shows 82 per cent of those polled favor it.

It is time for Congressmen to heed the people who elect them—instead of those who lobby for preferential treatment.

Work may be harmful

Work can be hazardous to your health. And to your family's.

The Public Health Service says that 100,000 workers die from on-the-job exposure to hazards each year. And each year, 2,000 of those deaths are believed to result from inhaling asbestos fibers. At Mt. Sinai Medical Center in New York City, Dr. Irving J. Selikoff and his coworkers have found that even families of asbestos workers are endangered by tiny quantities of asbestos dust carried home on the hair and clothing of workers.

The researchers contacted 210 family members of workers who had been employed in an asbestos plant between 1941 and 1956. Forty per cent of the immediate family members had lung abnormalities associated with asbestosis, the crippling lung disease

caused by inhaling asbestos fibers.

If the disease can result from such low-level exposure, says Dr. Selikoff, the implications for the public may be serious indeed. Asbestos is found in hundreds of common household products. Fibers have been found in the urban air, in water, and in some foods.

Since scarring of the lung tissue doesn't show up for at least ten years or more after exposure, there is no way of detecting how widespread the disease may be. Often it takes twenty or thirty years to "incubate," says Dr. Selikoff.

Asbestos isn't the only industrial hazard. At least 15,000 substances are suspected as dangerous, and federal standards regulate only 450 of them. Each year, industry introduces another 3,000 new substances whose effects on humans are untested.

Kentucky Lung Association

Wallace - a party force

By ED APPELGATE

Recently, in a Gallup poll, Alabama Governor George Wallace led potential Democratic presidential candidates with 22 per cent of the Democratic vote and received a favorable 28 per cent from the independents.

Of course, Wallace has not even announced his candidacy for president, and, according to him, may not seek the office.

Since the election is not for some time, other candidates may be able to change these people's votes. But then again, more may want Wallace.

The Democratic party has made some stupid blunders in the past; for one, the

nomination of George McGovern. This was a mistake not in the sense of his Congressional record, but in the sense that he was simply an unknown.

Now this may have been intentional; the Democrats apparently did not want the office. If they had wanted it they would have chosen a better candidate, such as Wallace. He probably would not have won the election, but he would have done better than McGovern.

As far as this poll is concerned it shows one thing: that Wallace is still in the minds of a number of people; and the Democratic party should take heed and think before they come to a decision as to who should be nominated.



"What's the matter sister, getting too heavy for ya?"

SGA - lack of good faith

Last week's action by the SGA Congress is reopen registration to Congress for executive committee positions was, to say the least, a case of dubious ethics.

Just one week before, the Congress had debated and passed a thorough set of rules by which elections are to be governed. One rule specified that registration would be allowed on March 26-27, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on March 31 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The deadline passed and the registration of candidates closed. Then, last Wednesday, Congress suddenly decided it would be a good idea to reopen registration for one day on Thursday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. This decision was made more than 50 hours after the original deadline. Although three offices were, at that time, uncontested—there was a candidate for every office available.

The action raises two serious questions:

First, how could word of the renewed opportunity to register be communicated to the entire student body on such short notice?

Second, did those proposing the move have someone specific in mind, either to run for office or to oppose a certain candidate for office?

If the move was made sincerely to recruit more candidates, why was the extra time not extended long enough to allow notification of the entire student body through the facilities of WMKY radio and The Trail Blazer? Notice of the extension was accomplished by posting notices in dormitories and other buildings on campus. But what of those students who live off campus and who may not have seen the notices in other buildings? How were they notified?

It cannot be argued that the procedure was illegal. The Rules of parliamentary procedure do not forbid such a move. But the lack of good faith is obvious. The SGA has done a great disservice to the students of this university and great injury to the democratic process in general on campus.

This action is bound to lower students' opinion of the student government.

One point the SGA has failed to foresee is found in Strug's "Principles of Parliamentary Law," which states on page 10, paragraph 7: "But fraud, unfairness, or absence of good faith may cause a court to hold any action invalid."

Was this sudden change of rules made in good faith?

The SGA owes the student body a full explanation—which was from all accounts lacking when the action was taken.

'Official' books criticized

By GREG SCHAUER

Should the federal government use public funds to subsidize the development and promotion of textbooks?

This question has recently been brought to the attention of the U.S. House of Representatives and we would like to bring it to yours, too. This matter that cannot be ignored for, if government funding of textbooks becomes a common practice, the entire outlook of the American people could be changed.

The case being argued in the House is centered on a fifth-grade social studies course entitled "Man: A Course of Study." Since 1963, the National Science Foundation has spent over \$6.5 million in public funds for the development and promotion of "Man."

The question might have been overlooked had it not been for the fact that the book contains controversial attitudes of the White House society.

These Eskimos consider such acts as cannibalism, infanticide, adultery, murder, revenge, robbery and wife swapping as accepted and correct. Even this might not have stirred up much controversy were it not for the fact the author, Dr. Jerome Brunner, an experimental psychologist associated with such institutions as Harvard and Oxford seems to look approvingly on this way of life. His book encourages students to empathize with the Eskimos through role-playing.

Apparently, many think this is too much for fifth graders, and the resulting controversy has made its way to the Congress.

We oppose the use of government funds to subsidize textbooks. That policy smacks of communism and has no place in the American society. If we allow ourselves to become students of an "official" governmental textbook, we will become no more than puppets of the government, and that is not what we stand for.

Our fragile earth Man's needs exceed the sea

By DR. JERRY HOWELL

In the last article overexploitation of whaling stocks was discussed. The article illustrated one of the problems encountered in feeding a hungry world from an ocean which may not be as bountiful as we once thought.

There are other problems involved in oceanic food harvesting. In 1950, total world fisheries production was about 21 million metric tons. Until 1969 production rose five or six per cent annually but the total catch of 70 million metric tons in 1969 represented a decline of two per cent. Until 1969 we were under the impression that the ocean could continue to produce food at a rate higher than the population increase.

Dr. John Ryther of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution has estimated our maximum sustainable fishery yield at 100 million metric tons annually. The harvest in 1969 was primarily high quality species but the 100 million metric ton maximum estimate includes all harvestable fish, not just the desired ones. Herein lies the problem.

Overexploited species

The present harvest is concentrated in species such as herring, anchovy, sardine, salmon, cod, menhaden, tuna and haddock. These species have been overexploited in many areas and world fishermen have begun to turn to less desirable common species. Anchovies off the California coast and herring in the South Atlantic are examples of these stocks.

We will be able to utilize our ocean fisheries resources for a while, but will probably have to settle for some less desirable species.

Sea is a pasture

These examples highlight a principle first pointed out by Dr. Garrett Hardin of the University of California. He calls the sea a "commons," a pasture open to all. If we think of the sea as an open pasture and fishermen as herders, we can use an example to illustrate this principle. If an open pasture exists, each herder will probably try to increase his herd, even though grass in the pasture is limited, because he thinks he can get a larger share. The problem is that each herder does the same. At some point the carrying capacity of the area is exceeded and the pasture is destroyed by overgrazing.

In the sea each individual, company or country exploiting a fish stock strives to get a maximum share because each increment represents immediate profit. Unless some strict agreement is reached regarding fishery utilization, the best short range strategy for each user is to harvest all he can. After all, the U.S. reasons, if we do not get the fish, the Russians will. The Russians take a similar view; if they do not get the fish, the Peruvians will, etc. The end result is disaster for all. This principle seems to be universal.



It's spring . . . and the time is right. Right for what? This couple seems to have no doubt. Photo by John Donahy

This week's events

Tues., April 8
Kentucky Council on Crime and Delinquency — Eagle Room, ADUC, 7 p.m.
Wed., April 9
Legislative Research Committee Subcommittee on Career Education — UN Room, ADUC, 9:30 a.m. — 4 p.m.
Miss MSU Pageant — Button Auditorium, 9:30 p.m. Finals Thursday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m.
Thurs., April 10
BEOG Guidance Counselors — UN Room, ADUC, 9:30 a.m. — 2:30 p.m.
EKEA department meetings, board of directors, and delegate assembly — campus, 10 a.m. — 6 p.m.
Men's Club — UN Room, ADUC, 6:30 p.m.
Fri., April 11

Folk and Country Dancing — Room 210, Laughlin Health Bldg., 8 p.m. Public invited; no charge.
Sat., April 12
Industrial Education Club Banquet — Red Room, ADUC, 7 p.m.
Senior Recital — Terry Magee, euphonium; Cathy Moneyhon, clarinet — Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
Sun., April 13
Art Exhibit — mixed media works of Frank Roberts — 3rd Floor, Library, through April 24.
Parents' Day Concert — MSU choral groups — Baird Recital Hall, 3 p.m.
Senior Art Show — a claypool-Yong Art Gallery, through May 3
Mon., April 14
MSU Orchestra Concert — Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Candidate-lake relation questioned

Last week's Trail Blazer article on Eagle Lake recreation has raised questions about presidential candidate Don Zenner's campaign and about administrative involvement in an Eagle Lake recreational project.

The Eagle Lake project is one of Zenner's main campaign issues.

Zenner began promoting the Eagle Lake project at the beginning of the fall semester. In a series of interviews Zenner implied that the administration gave full support to his research, in particular that Dr. Morris Norfleet, vice president for research and development, had worked hand-in-hand with Zenner to research the possibility of canoeing facilities and other recreational development of the lake.

Dr. Norfleet has since denied that he played a major role in the research of

the Eagle Lake project, and Zenner has denied saying that Dr. Norfleet played a major role. Zenner admitted that he may have suggested that Dr. Norfleet had worked on the project more than he actually had, and that the reporter had misinterpreted his comments.

Dean Buford Crager said in a SGA meeting that he had advised Zenner to hold off on bringing the proposal to the SGA until Dr. Doran and other members of the administration had met and discussed the feasibility of such a project. Dean Crager left the impression that Zenner would get full support on the

project if it met with administrative approval.

Status of the project now seems somewhat confused, but Dr. Norfleet said he wanted the record to be clear as to his role in the matter—he said others who had done a great deal of background work on Eagle Lake prospects should be given credit rather than himself.

He said he had been involved in several meetings concerning the lake, but had not been involved in having the lake tested for swimming and other research, that others had conducted.

Return Engagement! 5-DAYS ONLY!
WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY
Showing Nightly: 7:30 and 9:30 P.M.
Matinee Sat.-Sun. at 2:00 p.m.
TRAIL THEATRE
Presenting by 784-5122



Last Times Tonight!
"FREEBIE AND THE BEAN"
UNIVERSITY CINEMA
Rescheduled by 784-5122
STARTS
Wednesday
For One Big
"Action
Week"
SHOW TIMES

YOU'VE SEEN THE DUKE IN ACTION... NOW WATCH HIM LOSE HIS TEMPER.
JOHN WAYNE "BRANNIGAN"
JOHN WAYNE • "BRANNIGAN" RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
JUDY DESSON • MEL FERRER • JOHN VERNON • RALPH MEKKER • DANIEL PULLEN
Directed by ROBERT ALTON
COLUMBIA TRISTAR PICTURES PRESENTS
PG — PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Nights 6-8:10 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 2-4-6-8:10 p.m.

Late Show
flicks
Friday AND Saturday
APRIL 11th & 12th at 12-MIDNIGHT
Adults Only
UNIVERSITY CINEMA
Rescheduled by 784-5122
ALL SEATS \$175

CROWN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES presents
the Sister in Law
SHE DESTROYED HER HUSBAND'S BROTHER—BY THE MOST IMMORAL ACT IMAGINABLE!
SHE KEPT IT ALL IN THE FAMILY!
In COLOR
JOHN SARGENT • W. G. MCGILLIVRAY
MEREDITH BAEHR • Joe Donato
ANNIE SEXTON • NANCY DOLAN

Thacker's Drive-In Restaurant
I-64 Interchange
HOME OF JIMBO'S BIG BOY
Home-Cooked Meals
Short Orders To Go
Phone: 784-9442

Team has back to wall as ...

Baseball Eagles lose key doubleheader at Tenn.Tech.

By JOHN BOWMAN

The spring season has just begun and already the baseball Eagles have their backs against the wall. Morehead lost both ends of an important OVC doubleheader at Tennessee Tech Saturday by scores of 3-1 and 9-5.

In order to have a shot at the OVC championship, the Eagles must win the Eastern Division title this spring. And following Saturday's games, Morehead is 0-2 in the conference. The Eagles were 6-2 in the OVC in the fall and finished second.

Left-hander Tinker Chapman was the loser in the first game, although he gave up just seven hits.

The Eagles took a 1-0 lead in the first

inning without getting a hit as Ken Nooe walked, took second on a passed ball, went to third on a groundout, and scored on the Mac Whitaker's sacrifice fly to right.

Morehead, which got only two hits in the game, held that lead until the fourth when the Golden Eagles took a 2-1 lead on a pair of doubles, and a sacrifice fly. Tech, then added an insurance run on a leadoff homer in the fifth.

Tech won the fight-marred nightcap 9-5, tagging starter Jim Duff with the loss. Duff went 3 and 2-3 innings, giving up eight hits, and was also the victim of several errors in the fourth inning. In that inning, Duff collided with a Tech baserunner while attempting to back up the plate on a throw-in, touching off the

brawl that included just about everybody on the field and held up the game for several minutes.

Cochman Sonny Allen would not comment on the melee, saying only that "we just went down there and got beaten."

In other action last week, Morehead lost a single game at Ohio University Monday by a score of 10-0, getting only three hits in the process.

On Thursday, however, the Eagles looked a great in sweeping two games from Brown University by scores of 13-4 and 12-3. The week's action left the Eagles' overall record at 15-13-1.

Morehead returns to action tomorrow when they play the University of Louisville in a twin bill at home

beginning at 1:30. Their next conference game is Saturday when they take on Eastern Kentucky at Allen Field in a doubleheader starting at 12:00.

Delts win frat softball tourney

Delta Tau Delta fraternity captured the 1975 Tau Kappa Epsilon Softball Tournament by defeating the TKE's last Wednesday by a score of 9-4.

The annual tourney, held at the TKE softball field, was open to all fraternities on campus.

Trophies were awarded to the top three finishers with Lambda Chi taking third.

The Delta earned the 1st place trophy after coming out of the lower bracket and defeating TKE, the upper division champion, two straight games.

We were wrong

Due to a reporting error, Jenny Welsh was listed as assistant coach for the women's track team. She is head coach and Laradean Brown is faculty adviser.

Tennis team defeats East Tenn., but drops a match to Tenn. Tech.

By BILL SNYDER

The Eagle tennis players suffered their first loss Friday in six matches when visiting Tennessee Tech. handed them a 6-3 defeat. Sporting a new lineup, Morehead won two out of the first three matches, but Tech, rallied to defeat the Eagles in four straight.

The very next day, the netmen nipped East Tennessee 6-4. Morehead won four of the first six singles to almost clinch the match. At this writing only two members of the team are undefeated—Dave Chambers and Robert Vigar hold perfect records in both singles and doubles.

During the Tech match... their play during tiebreakers lost the match for them. Morean lost his match on two tiebreaker games. When the team beat

East Tenn., the doubles team of Vigar and Chambers won the fifth match to ensure the victory.

Tennessee Tech 6—MSU 3

Vigar (M) defeated Brent 2-6, 6-4, 6-1. Behramon (TT) defeated Spell (M) 6-3, 6-1.

Chambers (M) defeated Hernich (TT) 6-4, 6-3.

Smiley (TT) defeated Morean (M) 7-8, 7-6, 7-6.

Ranganathan (TT) defeated Emory (M) 6-1, 5-7, 7-5.

Allen (TT) defeated Erickson (M) 6-7, 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles

Brent Behramon (TT) defeated Spell-Erickson (M) 5-3, 6-2.

Vigar, Chambers (M) defeated Smiley-Bangenath (TT) 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Henrich-Allen (TT) defeated Morean-Emory (M) 4-6, 5-7, 6-1.

VOTE

Tim Wilson for SGA President

*Presently SGA Treasurer
*Chairman Scholarship Committee

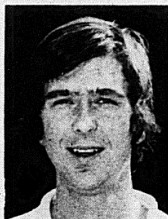
*1 Year previous experience as Freshman Rep.

--Where there's a will--there's **WILSON--**

(Prepared for Tim Wilson for President Campaign; Roger Grace Campaign Manager)



Tony Morean



Robert Vigar

Rose Ignition

- Complete Electronic Tune-up
- Brakework
- Complete Engine Analysis

Quality precision work
at reasonable prices

Rose Ignition

Phone: 784-6565

NEXT TO OLD KARATE SCHOOL
JUST OFF MAIN STREET.

COWDEN FACTORY OUTLET

Shopping Spree Spectacular

Yes, Cowden Factory Outlet has something new S.S.S. special!

While quantities last
Ladies first quality
brushed cotton slacks
\$1.97
Why pay \$6 to \$10?

Boys Denim Jackets
Specially Priced
Only \$4.29

Ladies first quality
denim flare jeans
Only \$3.49
Why pay \$8 to \$10?

Men's bib overalls
Good Selection
Our low price
\$6.49



Cowden's Shopping Spree Spectacular

An entirely new experience where you can save 50% and more!

So Why Pay More!

Cowden Factory Outlet
606 W. Main
Morehead, Kentucky

It's not just a weekend special - but a price reduction on clothing now thru April 19.

Candidates speak out on issues, platforms & promises

Continued from page 1

and for better cooperation between the SGA and University administrators.

Candidates for vice president:

Nina Cunningham, a Richmond, Va., sophomore is a journalism major with a minor in art. She has been accepted by the Gamma Beta Phi honorary organization and has an internship with the Raconteur.

Cunningham wants to "bring the SGA to the students and listen to students.

That's what student government is—students." The candidate wants to poll students to see what concerns them.

Concerning other issues, Cunningham believes in "more concerts, not necessarily bigger ones and films." She wants "to provide something on weekends for students who remain on campus."

Tom Hayhurst, a Hilliard, Ohio, junior, a marketing major with a minor

in economics, is a member of Blue Key and clerk of the Student Court.

Hayhurst said, "There's a lot of apathy on campus, and there must be a way to inform and involve students concerning SGA." Hayhurst also said, "We need better relations and understanding with the administration. The administration doesn't 'give' as much as it could or should."

Larry Oney, a Sandy Hook sophomore majoring in business administration

with a minor in computer science, is Regents Hall representative in Congress and is a member of the Student Life Committee.

Oney said, "I see that students don't get feedback from SGA as to what it does and what it provides. I would try to strengthen the SGA as far as communications are concerned."

On other issues, Oney said new SGA members should have instruction on parliamentary procedure to help the SGA run smoothly. He also wants to let students know "what proposals are going through the SGA and also let students have some part in SGA debates."

"Open hours for women need to be tried. It's not fair for women to be treated differently from men," Oney said.

Jon Stanley, Pikeville freshman majoring in journalism and political science, is a freshman representative and serves on the Legislative Action Committee and the Entertainment Committee in Congress.

Stanley said two major issues face the SGA: entertainment and open hours. He said he would "like to see the program director and an entertainment board handle entertainment affairs such as concerts, lectures, coffeehouses and video-tape programs."

Concerning open hours, Stanley said it has been "neglected by Congress this year because we were too busy with entertainment. It should be an equal issue and Congress should devote more time to it."

Stanley also said SGA "should have a press secretary to channel information to the media since the reporter is too busy. SGA is only as effective as those elected to do the job. A few really work for SGA, while others just get elected for the name."

Candidates for treasurer

Gloria Lykins, Paintsville junior majoring in elementary education with a minor in special education, is a member of the Pershing Berets.

Lykins said she "is capable and responsible enough" to handle the job, and would conduct the job "as specified by the constitution." Entertainment is the biggest complaint on campus, and solutions need to be sought," Lykins said.

Walter Minning, a Cincinnati junior, is majoring in history with a minor in political science and was SGA freshman representative, assistant attorney general, reporter and director of environmental control (paper recycling project).

"Students should have some say in how their money is spent. Since in the past their say has been minimal, especially concerning concerts, students should be polled as to how they want their money spent," Minning said, "You have to look at the treasurer's job as more than bookkeeping."

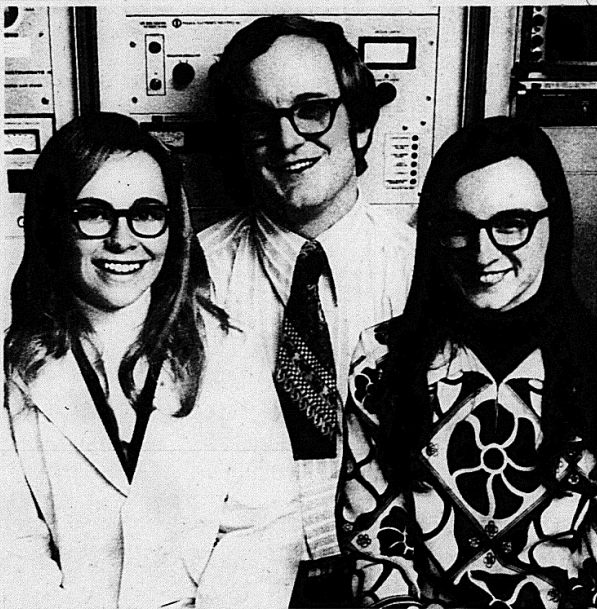
Don Whitehead, an Owenton sophomore majoring in business administration with a minor in computer science, said he was "a candidate for sophomore representative last semester and has kept up with SGA activities." "I don't think students know enough about what the SGA is doing. Students should be more informed about finances by possibly having The Trail Blazer print the financial report," Whitehead said.

Classifieds

NEED A TYPIST? Research papers, theses etc. typed quickly, efficiently, and economically. 784-8540.

COLLEGE CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE. Needed to sell Brand Name Stereo Components to Students at lowest prices. Hi Commission, No investment required. Serious Inquiries ONLY! Fad Components, Inc. 20 Passaic Ave. Fairfield, New Jersey 07006; JERRY DIAMOND 201-227-6814.

We invite our researchers to ask more questions than they can answer.



Making your mark in business used to mean carving a comfortable niche for yourself and staying there. Promotion was simply a matter of time, provided you could spend 20 years in the process. But, today, business depends on technology. Technology that can't wait a moment if it's going to keep pace with what's happening.

That's why, at Kodak, our basic reliance on scientific research makes the need for creative young minds more demanding than ever. We must have people with drive and ambition, impatient to put what they've learned into practice. People who get all the freedom and responsibility they can handle, and tackle our problems with their ideas.

Which, we're happy to say, has helped many of our scientists yield important discoveries. For example:

The woman on the left has devised new and improved photographic materials for specialized scientific applications in fields such as astronomy and holography. The young man is an expert on surface analysis. His work in photoelectron spectroscopy

helps to identify unknown substances. The woman on the right has a dual background in gas chromatography and trace metal analysis, which she's applied to analyzing pollution in rivers and streams.

They came up with new problems while solving some of our old ones. But they've uncovered some promising answers, too. As they continue their research, you may read about them again. The oldest is just over 30.

Why do we give young men and women so much room to test their ideas? Because good ideas often lead to better products. Which are good for business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own business interests, we also further society's interests. Which makes good sense.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



Kodak.
More than a business.